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nue; Basiel H. Pell, Glenwood Avenue; Bloom-THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

Bellered at the Post Office at B'comfield as secon

OBITUARY.

dia was born in Danbury, Conn., and came to caccio March" and the steamers did the best daughter who resides in Orange. On reaching tion with our party. They soon disappeared Newark he found he was too ill to continue his and we followed in their wake. journey and returned by the train. Mr. J. P. Supper was announced shortly afterwards Scherff, noticing his weakness, assisted him to and the Band, with their friends, immediately his drug-store and kindly cared for him and remembered where the steward of the Decatur

before, noticing his weakness, assisted min whis form and the part of the many standard form of the passed quality, and the his home. He was suffering conducted him to his home. He was suffering from oppression and distress about the heart. Upon arriving at at his home he rapidly same and lemonade were in great demand; while, is a struggle, leaving but the pleasantest memories to know who knew him. The funeral will take place at two o'clock P. M. on Monday at Christ. Church.

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST.

If you are suffering from a combination of live or kidney diseases, and consultation, do for the point of only one the stabling themselves E. W. And we continued on our way until Hastings was established to see the celebrated kidney Work. If it's a dry compound, as easily prepared as cup of coffee, and in one poskage is as much one of the poskage is as much medicine as can be bought in six dollar bottles medicine as can be bought in six dollar bottles as composed for the poskage is as much medicine as can be bought in six dollar bottles and bastiliated as an an excellent quality, as well as quantity, rapidly disappeared; coffee observed with great and eake were partales of with great at his bound as the moving part of the bound in another observed in the part of the moving part of the bound in another observed in the part of the moving part of the bound in another or was all emonade were in great demand; while, is easy and the moving the part of the part of the moving part of the part of the moving part of the part of the part of the moving part of the part of the

hesitancy in selling "Cusco" the great In-PALLIBLE FEVER AND AGUE REMEDY, than many then proposed for the representative of THE others, from the fact that it has been thoroughby tested, and I know your ague remedy never
fails if used according to directions. Sold by J. P. Scherff, Druggist,

Co.'s, No. 649 Broad street, before purchasing elsewhere. They have the largest assortment and lowest prices.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-- Roy. H. W. Baltantine, Pastor./ Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 F. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:50 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. Eura D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1014 a. E. and 716 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. z. Gospel temperance meet the corners containing ample restibules. The Church lecture-room, Sabbath-school room and ag Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor smallest tower rises to the height of about fifty Church parior. The following committee was

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

iron heads, and the opening divided by a center mullioc, fitted for four sashes to be filled with WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCE-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 10% A.M. and 7% r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% e'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor,

The class-rooms now in the front of the buildng are to be removed, and the whole auditorium foor seated with new pews arranged in three BREERLEY SABBATE SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley aisies. The gallery is also to be re-seated, the shool-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintenden whole number of sittings being over five Bloom

All are welcome. NIEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.

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EVENTS PAST AND FUTURE.

The boat was handsomely decorated with

flags and pendants and prescuted a beautiful

appearance. A large platform had been con-

structed aft, for the accommodation of the Band,

which was occupied by them. The signal, from

Capt. Day in the wheel-house, was given and

back to the landing to find Mr. A. T. Morris and

chored the U. S. Frigate, Tonnesses, and, when

within halling distance, the Band played "Three

Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," which

was acknowledged by the jolly tars on board

the Tennesse by the waving of handkerchiefs

and caps. The whistles of the Decatur were loud-

ly blown, the colorsdipped, in accordance with

Far in our wake could be seen three rive

steamers, bound up the majestic Hudson. As

themselves to receive them. The first to pass

us was the Cuy of Troy, and, as the Band play-

ed one of their favorite selections, the decks

of the City of Troy were filled with passengers

from the cabins. Handkerchiefs and hats were

waved, whistles blown as salutes, and a general

tentions shown all on board.

in the Methodist Church :

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH

SITION TO ITS ARCHITECTURAL ORNAMENTS.

DESCRIPTION OF BLOOMPIELD'S NEXT ACQUI-

Following is a detailed description of the im-

ovements, exterior and Interior, to be made

to be remodeled by having handsome circular

The interior of the main auditorium is to be

clastic felt cushions, covered with crimson

In the rear of the church, and entered from it

by doors on each side of the pulpit, is to be

constructed a lecture room -36 x 65; 13 feet

ceiling. This room is to contain a library, pastor's study, infant and Bible-class rooms,

all of sufficient capacity, so as to insure the

comfort of the people and all the convenience

The new lecture-room will be built of brick,

covered with slates, heated by a furnace, fitted

marine parlance, and we sped past them.

A STAG PARTY ON THE HUDSON. THE COMPORTABLE WAT IN WHICH IT ENSOTED ITSELF WITHOUT ANT " DEARS" ALONG. On Wednesday evening last, through the induces of Mr. Walter Morris, the Blos Amateur Cornet Band enjoyed an excursion up the Hudson River. The cutire Band availed most desirable churches in New Jersey. The val of the 5:05 train from Bloomfield at Hoboken, embarked upon the tug-boat Stephen Decathe progress of the work the Society will hold tur-a fast-sailing boat which had just been services in a large tent with scating capacity for thoroughly overhauled and repainted under the immediate supervision of Mr. Chas. Morris, son of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. A. T. Morris; and a close inspection of the different compartments and machinery demonstrated the fact that Mr. Chas. Morris is possessed of great mechanical ability. He has the boner of rating

over one thousand people, On Sunday morning the paster, the Ber. dollars to commence the work, and the people responded by a subscription amounting to \$4,139 -a noble offering! This amount has been increased to about five thousand since Sunday. as chief engineer and supervisor of the firm of Morris & Cummings, a well-known firm at

A PLEASANT EXCURSION.

PARTY OF BLOOMFIELDERS VISIT CEDAR GROVE AND PASS A VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING THERE. On Monday evening last a party of young Alfred Beauclerk, visited Cedar Grove. Upon their arrival they were met by Mr. Beau-Clerk cebus. Esq. A large company, numbering over a hundred ladies and gentlemen of Cedar Grove and Verone, had stready arrived and extended to the Bloomfelders a cordial valcome. his son, Mr. Jesse Morris, swaiting to embark with us. Mr. A. T. Morris's presence on The evening was spent in singing, dancing and so forth. Mr. Beau-Clerk and Miss Jacobus board added much to the enjoyment of the exsang a ductt which was loudly applanded. The sdies had prepared an excellent repast for the visiting company and their friends and it is needless to say that ample justice was done to the good things. The time passed pleasantly but all too soon and the time arrived for the Bloomfielders to take a "beader down below," out they have made up their minds to "bob up ereneld' in the vicinity of Cedar Grove again in the near future. The thanks of the visiting ommittee were extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jacobus, Mr. A. Beau-Clerk and the company present for the hospitable manner is which they had been received and entertained.

A NEW SAFE FOR THE TOWNSHIP. ship Committee for the use of the Collector and Township Clerk. It arrived in town on Tuesday recognition was given in appreciation of the ocof this week and was placed in the Committeeand Drew, with our trim little craft in the cenof our village, died suddenly on Thursday afterand did their best in rendering the "Boc- handsome appearance. The interior arrange- stances of his conversion. it does fire-proof compartments for the deposit Bloomfield in 1849 and has resided here ever dince. On Thursday morning of this week he left his home for the purpose of visiting a left his home for the purpose of visiting a daughter who resides in Orange. On reaching they could with their whistles as an accompanion of valuable papers or inoney. This acquisition has long been needed, especially by the Collector, the Greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to start a livery stable in Orange, and purchased five carriages and a harness, while the passengers on both boats carried on a regular handkerchief and hat first the Greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to the carriages and a harness, while the passengers on both boats carried on a regular handkerchief and hat first the Greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to the carriages and a harness, while the passengers on both boats carried on a regular handkerchief and hat first the Greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to the carriages and a harness, while the passengers on both boats carried on a regular handkerchief and hat first the greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to the carriages and a harness, while the passengers or inoney. This acquisition be taken with so slight an expense as a trip to the first the greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to the carriages and a harness, while the passengers or inoney. The passengers or inoney. This acquisition has long to the carriages and a harness, the carries of the carriages and a harness. frames, fire and burglar proof, has extra secure locks, and was made by W. H. Butler, whose advertisement will be found in another

cup or course, and in one package is as much medicine as can be bought in six dollar bottles of other kinds. Physicians and hospitals are constantly using it with great success.

In the speech tendered Mr. Morris the thanks of the members to make it a grand success, and it is to be hoped that our townspeople of the constantly using it with great success.

South Orange M. E. Church last Sunday, In made by the members to make it a grand success, and it is to be hoped that our townspeople of the constantly using it with great success. One druggist writes:—Gentlemen I feel less

ORPHAN ASYLUM PICNIC. his untiring efforts and attentions to make the are cordially invited to the Grove and it is column. affair a success and a rote of thanks is also due hoped that many will go down and show by

E. B. HEDDEN, Secy. Mrs. R. N. Dono, Chairman Com.

The front of the present building is to be last week, to erect a new building on the taken down and reconstructed, with towers on of the present lecture-room, to be used as a of another fire. feet, and is covered with state and finished with appointed to consider the plans of architects iron crestings. The large tower has a graceful and to report at a meeting of the church to be and spire, covered with slate, and reaches the height of 102 feet. The new front is to have a full length triplet window filled with rich stained length triplet windo glass. The side windows of the church are also cost of the new structure is about \$10,000.

EVELAND-ASHLEY. Christ Church, Liberty Street, presented scene of festal joy on Thursday afternoon last, slate, is to be constructed over the present roof, Ashley to Mr. Joseph Eveland, both of this giving the building a unique and churchly applace. The church was well filled with many

LIST OF LETTERS omfield, X. J., on WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1 Levi. E. J. elegantly decorated in rich polychromatic tints.

All the pews are to be furnished with cotton Crisp, C. W. Macknet, C. S. Niehols, Mrs. Dr. The floor of the auditorium is to be covered Hubbard, Josl with the best quality ingrain carpet in offmson Johnson, Thomas Johnson, W. C.

Any person calling for the above will ple ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M. HUMPEREY'S GOOD SANARITAN LINIMENT ares Rheumatism and Neuralgia, 50 cents. Irial size, 10 cents. E. E. MARSE, Druggist.

MARRIED. ROBERTS PERRY—At Stringtown, Indian Ter-ritory, June 10th, 1831, at the residence of W. B. Manners by the Rev. W. M. Davis, SARUEL T. ROSERTS and Miss Cansers Panny, of Bigomfield,

The style of architecture adopted for the im-HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE. The new time-table on the D. L. & W. R. oge train each way daily.

Rev. Dr. Miz, of Orange, will preach in West-

The sum of \$5,000 has been pledged towards the rebuilding of the M. E. Church of this place and the work is soon to be commenced. Iswn party to be given by the ladies of the M. the decision, and give such advice as ... L. Church on July 4th. An enjoyable time is deem best.

The fastival under the suspices of the Athletic Glub held in Library Hall last evening was a grand success. A full account will appear

The commencement exercises of the German Theological Seminary took place at Westminster Church on Wednesday evening. The exercises were of an interesting nature.

Baptist Church, has received a letter from Columbia University, stating that the Board of

position as tushier and bookkeeper at the Mannsett Hotel, Greenport, Long Island. Mr. Wm. N. Randall, of No. 728 Broad sta Newark, is offering extra inducements to close his large stock of goods before July 1st. See his advertisement in another column.

The Anniversary of the Westminster Sabbath School took place last Sunday evening. As is usual the exercises were of a very interesting character and the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer showed the school to be in a pros-

saloon was opened on Wednesday afternoon last and, judging from the patronage they received and the comments made upon the excellent quality of the cream, the new enterprise sions during the Summer, and Elias Francis was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the same, and A. B. Littell to collect provisions.

Miss Bourne, of Newark, will speak at the Gospel Temperance Meeting at the Baptist Church this evening. Mr. Shorey, of New Attention is called to the Greenwood Lake Excursion in another column. There is not a

who has not had a safe place to keep the most the Greenwood Lake. Train leaves Bloomfield to be drawn by E. W. Page & Son, of No. 60 wallable papers and books of the Township. The new safe is made with solid angle iron P. M. The Public Schools in fown close their sessions on the 28th inst. Next week the regular anwere shipped. On June 3rd Bushnell ordered

nual examinations occur and it may be of two more carriages, valued at \$290, and gave interest to many parents to visit the schools and another note on Page & Son. Kendall says

called for, which was duly delivered. A jolly time was enjoyed by all on the return trip and the party arrived at Hoboken in time to take the 11 o'clock train for Bloomfield. By request the Band rendered some excellent selections at the Hoboken waiting-room of the D. L. & W. money may be given to any of the Committee. Should Thursday be stormy the picnic will be Much credit is due to Mr. Charles Morris for held on Friday. All the friends of the Society at the factory. See advertisement in another

The exhibition of Holloway's Fire Extinguish to Capt. Day and Engineer Briggs for their atwho consider coming to Bloomfield one of their Barrels, boxes, and combustible material of all kinds were fred and the extinguishers were used only after the fire had made good headway and the result was of a very satisfactory nature. Francis J. Meeker, of Newark, who is connect A NEW CHAPEL.

ed with the fire department of Newark, superintended the trial on this occasion, and it is byterian Church held on Friday evening of evident that a few of Holloway's Extinguishers site | would be of great service in Bloomfield in case

One of the best pienies ever held in Bloomfield came off on Thursday last at Weaver's Grove, under the management of the Bloomfield Battery. For some cause (perhaps on account of its being a temperance affair) the weather-clerk gave them a fine day and evening and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. The music was furnished by Prof. Appel's Band, of Newark, and was very fine. Appel's Band, of Newark, and was very fine.

The refreshment stands were pretty well patronized and the Club cleared a considerable sum of money.

A communication has been received by The Record from Mr. Charles G. Peck, who is well-

A communication has been received by THE RECORD from Mr. Charles G. Peck, who is wellknown here in town and who is now located at D. Dunn and Garret A. Hobart, Vice Presidents, CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal).—Liberty street;
W. G. Farringson, D. D., Rector. Morning service, 74: Sunday School 3,
Church of the School 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

giving the building a unique and churchly appearance.

The center was church of the bride and groom friends and relatives of the bride and groom friends and relatives of the bride and groom for a short trip. The cerement was performed by the rector, hall and snow being the order of the day, and the pulpit platform is the best of the pulpit platform is the communication. The wedded couple left to be surrounded by a handsome black-wainut on the same afternoon for a short trip. The diello, Pastor. Sabbath Services: 8:30 and 10:30, and the pulpit platform is the same afternoon for a short trip. The diello, Pastor. Sabbath Services: 8:30 and 10:30, and were arranged by the ladies of the church.

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SLDER HAWKING CASE THE PLANE STREET PRESETTERIAN CHUNCK NO SUSTAINED IN HIS SUSPENSION—A CHARGE FOR

crease of 26.42 per cent. The increase in the number of passengers carried was: First class, 31.16, per cent.; emigrant, 47.36; commutation, 27.83 per cent. The freight traffic shows a mileage for 1880 of 2,238,317,322 miles as com-CUTE THE PASTOR. pared with \$,136,308,867 miles in 1879, an in The case of Elder M. W. Hawkins, of the Plane Street Presbyterian Church, of Newark, who recently appealed to the Newark Presby-Plane Street Freebyserian Church, of Newark, who recently appealed to the Newark Preebysers who recently appealed to the Newark Preebysers at the Church, was considered by the Preebytery at the First Presbyterian Church on Meuday lass, with closed doors. Either Hawkins, it will be remembered, was tried by the Session of his church for calling his pastor, the Rev. Issae W. Davesport, a line. He admitted the charge and wanted to prove it, but the session would not hear his witnesses, holding that this would be trying the pastor. The clider was finally prenounced guilty of the charge preferred and suspended from the church, The Presbytery considered the question whether his trial was fig. 1 per cont. "Cusco" the great previous. On the United Railroads of New Jersey Division there was an increase of 19.25 per cent. In the number of passengers carried, and 16.45 per cent. In the number of passengers carried and 16.45 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward was 7.50 per cent. In through freight westward. The increase in local freight eastward. The increas

town to town. Sold by J. P. Scherff, Druggist. BROAD not hearing Elder Hawkins' witnesses; and for town to town. Sold by giving a verdict not wholly sustained by such Price Rets., per bottle. testimony as was received. On the other hand, Elder Hawkins was censured for saying in the

MY ADVERTISING CHEATS. to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain home terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will over use snything else.—Providence Advertiser.

For house furnishing goods, china, glass ware., etc., go to Hahne & Co.'s, No. 840 Bross ment and lowest prices. You can walk three the store and examine all goods without being

STATE ITEMS.

IN THE VICINITY.

The Eureka Bost Club of Newark will ente

Two of the retiring elders of the First Pro

byterian Church of Orange have taken their

letters of dismissal, and have withdrawn from

Rev. Wm. D. Hedden, of the East Orange

Doctor of Divinity on him at the annual

Burglars entered the jewelry store of Rich

up in a large safe in the rear part of the store

At a meeting of Newark citizens last week

mer exeursions for poor children, officers were

elected as follows: President, Wm. H. Winans; Treasurer, A. D. Campbell; Secretary, D. A.

Whitehead. It was resolved, if possible, to

give the poor children of the city two excur-

fraud and conspiracy. Casper Kendall, o.

will make the crop of both very light,

officers are : Fredric A. Potts, President : W.

pared with 155,784,178 miles in 1879, an in

crease of 7.56 per cent. The total number of

to organize an Association for providing Sum-

which proved too strong for their tools.

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nencement of the college.

WORK AND GOOD PAY. Apply at MEDDEN'S BUILDINGS, Glenwood Ave., near Depot. STRICTLY PURE

PERSIAN INSECT POWDER. Trustees have conferred the honorary degree of Strictly Pure Paris Green. Strictly Pure White Hellebore AND CAMPHOR Smith & Co., No. 767 Broad Street, Newarts, on AT SCHERFF'S PHARMACY. amount of goods. They were prevented from obtaining anything of great value by the fact that all the valuables in the store were locked

FOR SALE A Fine Lot of High Grade TWO YEAR OLD

> all due to calve this Spring Enquire of JOHN F. MAXFIELD

GENUINE warrant issued by Justice Netleship, charging New England BREAD

BEST

A little boy in Sussex county went into the garden a few days ago and picked a number of cotato-bugs off the vines. He rubbed his eyes in any part of town.

with his fingers and the eyes were so badly that it is feared he may lose his Peter N. W. Flynn, the Democratic election judge of Jersey City who was recently convicted of stuffing a ballot box at the charter election in that city, has been sentenced to hard labor in State Prison for eighteen months.

Mayor Savage, of Rahway, has closed a con-ract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Green Wood Lake tract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to furnish them with water for three years at the rate of \$4,000 per year. Orders have been given by the Company to have the tracks arranged at once with the trench in the coutre, EVERY FRIDAY AND toward Linden, so that the locomotives can take up the water as they run. SUNDAY,

week to Hackensack for the purpose of enter-COMMENCING JUNE 5th. ing into negotiations for the supplying the city with water. The Hackensack Water Company Fare for the round trip, Tickets for sale at the Company's Ticket Office has offered to supply the city at a less cost than they are paying, and also guarrantee better at the Depot, Bloomfeld, where trains leave water. It is thought that satisfactory arrangements will spon be made. The stockholders of the New Jersey Midland, the Paterson Extension, the Midland Connection, the North Jersey, the Water Gap and the ments or rates

J. H. VAN RIPER, Excursion Agent, Pennsylvania Mid and Railroads have veted to consolidate under the name of the New York, 84 Market Street, Newark, N. J. Susquehanna and Western Railway Company. JNO. N. ABBOTT,

C. N. BOVEE.

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rings in this department is employ recognized by, unquestiousbly, the largest patronage accorded to any Dry Goods house in Newark. None can afford to omit un in-

Line of Iron Frame and Damasse Grenadines at 50c. 85c. 4 \$1.00. Camel's Hair Grenadine, very handsome, at \$1.25.

RLACK AND COLORED LACE AND PLAIN BUNTINGS, 50c to \$1.00 Lupin's Old-Fashioned Black All Wool Delaine with White Polks

Dot, very nice, only 50c. PLAIN BLACK AMERICAN LAWNS AT ONE SHILLING. PLAIN BLACK FRENCH LAWNS AT 15e. Fine assertment French and

American Ginghams. White Zophyr Shawls, \$1 to \$3. lob Lot 4-4 Embroidered Stand Covers, is Seal Brown, Green, Wine, Garnet, Etc., at 85c.; worth \$1.00 COLORED 8-4 FELTS for TABLE COVERS

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of lishying wood has been conin England. The process is so follows : A veneer of the same wood as that which the don't suit you esign to be julaid consists—my sycamore— splued entirely more the entries of any made for you ed wood, such as American walnut, and allowed to dry thoroughly. The design is countr's face. then out out of a sine plate shout one-tweetieth of un inch in thickness, and placed the cousin the upon the veners. The whole is now sub-jected to the action of steam, and made to Priceds intertravel between two powerful cast iron rolline of eight inches in diameter by two feet long, two above and two below, which may he was, longs the brought within any distance of each other by seriors. The successors pressure "Guiseppe to which the zine plate is subjected forces the sine ourle up out of the matrix it has thus formed and comes away easily. All that now remains to be done is to plane down the venuer left untouched by the sine until a thin shaving is taken off the portion orced last the walnut, when the surface being perfectly smooth, the operation will, be completed. It might be supposed that the result of this forcibie compression of the two woods would leave a ragged edge, but this is not the case, the joint being so so singularly perfect as to be nusppreciable to the touch; indeed, the inlaid wood fits more accurately than by the process of String, metching, and filling up with gine, time they as as is practiced in the ordinary mode of in- y pass the bar

THE "Car or Trx."-If a piece of tin be bent, it wmits a sound; this, being regarded. termed the "ery of tin." This phenomenon is explained by the peculiar crystalline structure of the metal. Reasoning that if this explanation be the true one, then other metals, obviously erystalline in structure, should also exhibit the phenomenon, Mr. J. G. Douglas, who records his observations in the Chemical Nece, heated a piece of rolled nine for a few minutes to a temperature somewhat below its melting point, when the metal because much less tough, and its fracture decidedly organiline. Ou bending a piece so treated, it smitted a sound weaker than that emitted by tin, but of the ne nature. Cast zine enturet be beut readily; but if pinched between the teeth or with pliers, it emits the sound distinctly. of tin is due to erystalline structure, and may be emitted by sine and probably by other metals when erystelline in structure.

The practical application is, that by the bound a metal emits "we may draw conclusions as to its texture, and hence its fit-men for certain purposes, or, by the sound emitted by a beam when bent, we may nelucione as to its safety, the mi- so many no crophone or other appliance being called in to aid us where the sounds are exceed-

West Sources' Denser. -- For some time West Sourmer Denam.—For some time past considerable discussion has arisen in the seasufacturing districts of England over a maledy called word sortere disease. Mr. Noberic, the medical officer of health for the district of the Keighley Local Board, ireats at considerable length in a recent anomal report of the nature and proventires of this disease. In summing up from the report it is recommended, that the fol-lowing precautions he taken without fall by weel serious (1) Wool seriors not to cort daugerous week when they have any sore places or cracks on their hands or fingers; (3) to be careful not to wipe or rub their faces with their hands while norting, aspecially if they have any eraths or pimples on the face or lips; (5) to wash their hands before eating; and to take meither food nor drink into the many where the worl is being corted." The sorting room, he adds, ought to be well restlicted, to be swept regularly, and to here the walls and selling whiteradied twice a year.

New Marnon 700 ANALYRING OILS. -The with a measured quantity of standard cametic sikeli. Ten a. a. of oil measured with a pipette were heated in a boiling water bath for an hour with 20 c. c. of a solution of potasse, which would neutralize 128 c. c. of sulphuric acid at 98 grms.—1000 c. c. At the end of this heating the linesed oils mentioned in the previous memoir all yielded a make of soap solid or very firm when hot, always solid when cold, and eacily separated by more draining. The alkaline solution is very differently acted upon by different samples. It still neatralizes smaller quantities of acid, differing in case of every sample,—B. J. Mou-

To DES STRANG HARS BLACK. -In order to ain a level color, a solution of glutan is saided to a lye of sode, which is allowed to stand for twenty-four hours and fittered. The lasts are then steeped for twelve hours from green, and the mortune of nitrate, applies of norther of lon, as well as the descript of long, as well as the descript of longwood might with some or galls, is very overly taken up by the fiber. A slight addition of bickersman of potential improves the tone of the dye, and the node are finished with gum or gulatine.-

An a Bortly frather dyning actabilidement an addick fasther dyed in shader with nathyl visitet was laid upon a paper upon which pear remembs had been possible from had dried up again. After a time the feather become portially group, the grown pushing gradually into risint, and predicting

A GREAT SUCLAST. force de Der Spiler, in Steller, and q noted duelist, has recently gone to Paris to PRIC find a test of his shift on a combatant. He has fought forty dools, but in some of them has he been the challenger. It is told of tim that during a bistol political convent, in the course of a discussion in a public square with a first counts, the latter called his by some oppositions spithet, The burses replied;

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